

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

# BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER

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## INCIDENTS IN THE CONGO AND ECUADOR LAST WEEK

There was violence in the world last week — most of it directed at newsmen. In Leopoldville, the Congo, AP reporter Dennis Neeld was knocked to the ground (above) by Canadian and Danish military police. The incident occurred when Neeld tried to enter UN headquarters to interview three of Gizenga's ministers who had arrived for talks on reopening the Congo Parliament. Later, Sturre Linner, head of the UN Congo mission, apologized on behalf of the UN.

### "Nixon Treatment"

ABC News Latin American correspondent Bob Lindley and his crew got the "Nixon treatment" in Quito, Ecuador, while U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was receiving a smooth official welcome.

The plane carrying the ABC News team from Lima to Quito stopped at Guayaquil to pick up two extra passengers. They turned out to be Castro ambassadors on their own "good will" tour who were met by 50 supporters at the Quito airport with "Cuba, Si! — Yankee, No!" signs.

When the Cubans left the airport, and the demonstrators discovered they were being filmed by Americans, the Castroites dropped their signs and started throwing stones at the ABC News crew.

The newsmen grabbed taxis and headed, not for their hotel, but for police headquarters. The mob gave up the chase, and there were no injuries.

jot these dates on your

### CALENDAR



**Tues., July 4 — Dining room and offices closed. Buffet served from 12:00 Noon till Midnight. Price \$2. Bar open from Noon till 2:00 a.m. Short-order menu will not be served.**

**Mon., July 10 — Press Reception:** Ten journalists representing local papers in West Germany. This group starts a tour of U.S. with its visit to OPC. Cocktails, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

*The Club grill is now open for business at 6:00 p.m., two hours earlier than usual, for an indefinite period.*

*Labeled an experiment by John de Lorenzi, House Operations Committee chairman, the longer grill hours will be made permanent if found financially self-supporting.*

*An expanded short-order menu has been prepared by the committee which also has approved a short-order cook to be on duty beginning at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, and 2:00 p.m., Sunday. This is in addition to the regularly scheduled buffet and smorgasbord.*

### NOTICE!

Deadline for the July 8 issue of the *Bulletin* will be moved up one day because of the holiday. Material must be submitted to the *Bulletin* office by Monday Noon, July 3.

## Bravo for Mexico And Boo for Brazil

Treatment of foreign newsmen in Latin America is taking to extremes:

In Brazil, an investigation of the wire service bureaus — to test their "good faith" in reporting the news — is still in the hands of a Congressional committee. But President Janio Quadros shows no sign of letting up his pressure on newsmen to give Janio-faced versions of Brazilian events.

In Mexico, as if in reaction to Brazil's actions, the government announced that a special press relations office is being set up to help foreign newsmen. Presidential Secretary Humberto Romero commented, "If there has been any misinterpretation of events here, it is the fault of us officials. The weakness lies in a lack of communication with correspondents."

### In Brazil

Quadros's behavior toward the press raises fear about freedom of expression in Brazil. The investigation of foreign news agencies is taken as a warning that correspondents who send what Quadros considers false or misleading dispatches may be expelled.

Fortunately for the foreign press, Quadros went a step further and closed a Rio radio station for three days. His excuse was that newscasts were damaging Brazil's relations with Argentina and upsetting Brazil's armed forces. This act brought on massive protests from Brazilian press officials — who had paid only minor attention to the attack on foreign news dispatches.

Though Brazil's constitution guarantees press freedom, Quadros has the power to impose censorship. Current opinion is that he probably will not. Even without censorship, he can make things rough enough for the working newsmen.

Newsmen report that news sources in the government have noticeably dried up. And at Quadros' press conferences, newsmen are held to one question, submitted in advance.

(Continued on page 7)



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# Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY .....

## PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, presented a private showing of his TV one-hour documentary, "The Trials of Charles de Gaulle," to a small, ultra-select group of French and Americans, who found it one of the most remarkable documentaries of pictorial journalism ever seen here. The Frenchmen in the audience wondered whether the French public would ever be permitted to see this extraordinary film which stars their own celebrities Raoul Salan, Jacques Soustelle, Jules Roy, Germain Tillion, Romain Gary, and Jacques Coup de Gréjac, as well as De Gaulle himself.

Sanche de Gramont, New York Tribune Paris Bureau, is writing a Putnam's book on espionage in the Cold War, as practiced on both sides of the Iron Curtain, for publication in late 1961.

Serge Fliegers, promoted to European chief for Hearst newspapers, has arranged a whirlwind "Hearst Task Force" interview tour, seeing French Prime Minister Michel Debre, Italy's Amintore Fanfani, West Germany's Konrad Adenauer, Berlin's Willy Brandt, Spain's Francisco Franco and Portugal's Antonio Salazar, in the space of eight days. The task force is headed by William Randolph Hearst.

Waldo Drake, Los Angeles Times, is back from assignment in Munich; Curtis Prendergast, Time-Life bureau chief, is back from trip to Portugal.

Visiting Paris: Ray Josephs and wife, who are spinning around Europe. Robert Neville and wife are back from U.S. trip.

Joseph Barry, NY Post, had an article in liberal weekly, L'Express, on the tendency of military men to influence civilian government.

## LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

The OPC Charter fliers got a rousing sendoff by London members of the Club at a party held on the eve of their return to the U.S.

Over cocktails and canapes the OPCers compared Italian suntans, Parisian gastronomical experiences and English weather — which in this case turned out to be sunny — at the affair held in London's Columbia Club.

A host of London members, led by Russ Anderson, McGraw-Hill publisher who organized the party, was on hand to wish the U.S. group bon voyage.

Joining the celebrants was Donald Wayne of Parade magazine who had just returned from a Berlin assignment. He told the Bulletin proudly that his son, Arthur, plans to enter the London School of Economics this Fall as an undergraduate — a scholastic achievement. Wayne left for New York shortly after the Charter group.

Assisting Anderson in arrangements for the cocktail gathering was Fred Tupper, genial PR representative for PanAm in London.

At this time, Anderson told the Bulletin that sentiment in London was in favor of setting up a chapter of the Club in Britain and that an organizational meeting would be held in the Fall. From a poll of the 38 London members, he concluded: "It was felt that the OPC should have a chapter which perhaps might have an annual get-together and only have occasional meetings designed to help foster the general purposes of the Club and to represent the interests of those OPCers who were overseas and away from the New York HQ."

Anderson has been appointed commanding officer of the Composite Reserve Officer Unit in the UK. 'Capt. Anderson', USNR, takes over his post today, July 1, succeeding Capt. F. Walter Rowe, Jr., and will command the reserve unit which consists of 50 officers. It is one of the three maintained in Europe by the U.S. Navy. Recently in Russia visiting factories in the Moscow area, Anderson has returned to New York on company business and for a vacation at his home in Rumson, N.J.

In UPI doings: Richard Growald returns from Geneva to London after covering the Laos conference.... John Parry is in Paris on temporary assignment.... Michael Dennigan was in Ireland to cover the Princess Grace visit.... Miss China Altman, former London bureau staffer who married Gary Hampton of the Rome bureau, was in Greece for the visit of Jackie Kennedy.... Paul Allerup, European news editor is in New York till early July.

AP news: Stan Swinton, director of world services, was in London on way to New York after visiting European bureaus.... Also stopping off in London recently was Watson Sims, former bureau chief in New Delhi en route to New York to take up new post as world service news editor.... Lynn Heinzerling is back after a two-months' tour of Africa.... Back on the job in London after six months' convalescence is Milton Marmor.... and on home leave in America is Edwin Shanke.

Members of the Association of American Correspondents in London met recently with Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell at the House of Commons.

Editor This Week: Tom Winston  
Bulletin Committee Chairman  
Richard J.H. Johnston  
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



## NEW MARKET OPEN FOR ARTICLES ABOUT ASIA

A new free-lance market has opened up for journalists with experience in Asia. On October 1st, *The Asia Magazine* begins publication.

*Asia* magazine will have "a simple editorial premise." A.F. Gonzalez, Jr., Creative Director located in New York, says that "this eons-old yet still emerging continent needs a new journalistic forum where the most stimulating of its ideas, the most fascinating of its customs and the most compelling of its personalities may be exposed week after week to Asian readers."

This means that submitted pieces — including articles, essays, and fiction — must be of real interest to Asian readers. No Brigitte Bardot stories, no dieting features, no Western stuff. As an indication of the magazine's interest, Gonzalez mentions a feature on the inner workings of the Afro-Asian bloc at the UN, a profile of Krishna Menon, a picture story of decathelon man John Chang.

Ideas should be sent to Norman Soong, *The Asia Magazine*, Great China House, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong. And remember that surface mail takes five weeks each way.

Payment on acceptance is \$200 to \$250 for a lead piece.

## CONSIDINE SALUTES CROCKETT

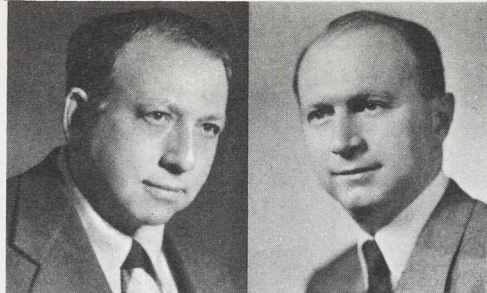
Albert Stevens Crockett, good gray dean of the Overseas Press Club was 88 Sunday (June 18). He celebrated by mixing his friends a rum cocktail of his own invention, believed to have been the cause of the death of Capt. Kidd.

Bert was a star reporter for James Gordon Bennett more than 60 years ago. He made the first reported motor tour through Europe, and once was nearly fired by Bennett for turning in a story that would have rated him a bonus today — tracking down honeymooning William K. Vanderbilt at a villa outside Paris. Bennett considered it an invasion of the multi-millionaire's privacy.

The Jet-Age reporter forgets the troubles of Bert's day. He told me recently he would have closed in faster on Vanderbilt in what must have been a pretty wild chase, "but he gave me the slip when I had to stop and light the wicks of my car lamps."

Bert's polishing up a patriotic song he wrote for his friend John J. Pershing. "It's a real rousing bit," he told me on his birthday, "but the only arrangement that was ever made of it was in waltz time. How the heck can you march off to to war in waltz time?"

Bob Considine (Hearst Headline Service) (Reprint from *N.Y. Journal American*, June 22, 1961)



Blochman

Gellermann

## NEW CLUB APPOINTMENTS

The new OPC appointments have been announced by Club president John Luter.

Lawrence Blochman was named assistant to the president and Henry Gellermann, chairman of the Credit Committee.

The following reappointments also were announced: Dickson Hartwell, chairman, New Professional Projects Committee; Burnet Hershey, chairman, President's Committee; Oliver Gramling, chairman, New Building Committee; and Sam Sharkey, chairman, Freedom of the Press Committee.

## Kaufman Out, Orlando In

George Kaufman, AP bureau chief in Havana, arrived in Miami last week, the last of the "preinvasion" staff to get out of Cuba. He had been in the Argentine embassy since April 17.

The AP was able to get a replacement into Havana in the person of Jose Maria Orlando, former staff member of the Montevideo bureau. Orlando, 32, has been with the AP since 1951.

Harold Milks, former chief of Caribbean services, has become bureau chief in Madrid. He spent several weeks in the Swiss Embassy. Robert Berrellez, who spent 25 days in jail, returned to the States with Milks, a month ago.

## N.Y. Times' Randolph Dies

John W. Randolph, 57, sports reporter and columnist for *The New York Times*, died of cancer in Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass., on June 21.

Randolph had written the Wood, Field and Stream column in the *Times* since 1956. He started his newspaper career as a reporter for the *Washington Herald* in 1928 and subsequently worked for newspapers in Richmond, Va., Miami, Philadelphia and New York. During World War II, Randolph worked for the Office of War Information. He joined the *Times* in 1949 as a copy editor and also was its picture editor for 18 months.

Randolph was at his summer home in Massachusetts when he was stricken. He also had a residence in New York City.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Belden; a son, John D. a Williams College student; a daughter, Belden, an editorial assistant on *Newsweek* magazine; a brother and a sister.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Leon Dennen, foreign affairs columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association is on an extended trip of Europe and the Middle East....Bella Fromm Welles on a two-month trip to eleven European countries....A. E. Kessler should be well on his way to Alaska by now in his search for travel material — another of his travel articles appeared in a recent issue of the Sunday New York Times....Harrison Forman prefers the warmer climes — he's in the Congo looking over the scene....On his way to Saigon is Relman Morin of AP Newsfeatures. He is traveling with the medical staff of the U.S.S. Hope, which he boarded at Hong Kong during his tour in Southeast Asia....

Picked-up-in-the-bar — info, e.i.: In town with Newsweek is Larry Collins from Paris....also in town on home leave is Sidney Gruson NY Times correspondent in Bonn — to spend summer in NYC with wife Flora Lewis....Dan Kurzman, Scripps Howard, back from three-month African jaunt....Paul Hofman, NY Times Rome correspondent returned to the Eternal City after a stint in NY....Bernie Kalb, another Times man, is in New York on home leave from Djakarta, Indonesia.

NEW POSTS: Joe Alex Morris, Jr., has left the New York Herald Tribune to write foreign news for Newsweek....At NBC, Rex Goad has been named director of news, and Leonard Allen was named manager of news, replacing Goad in that position. Allen was formerly manager of foreign news....Larry Lowenstein, director of public relations, National Telefilms Associates, was elected to the New York Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences....J. Q. Risnik has been named by the CBS Executive Board of Governors to continue as General Secretary of the National Alumni Association for ex-CBS newsmen for a two-year term.

PUBLICATIONS: Earnest Hoberecht, UPI vice president has just completed 10 years as the UPI general manager for Asia. Recounting nearly 19 years covering the Pacific and Asia, Hoberecht's new book "Asia Is My Beat" has just come off the presses of the Charles E. Tuttle Co. in Tokyo.

RADIO-TV: At NBC, Robert Abernathy, Washington correspondent, will be on-the-air editor of "Update," a new weekly television news program designed especially for high school and junior high school students....NBC radio's "Monitor '61" this weekend will include reports from Wilson Hall, Frank Bourgholtzer, Cecil Brown, Jim Robinson and Bob Considine.



# Catholic Pressmen Press Program for Latin Americans

By JAMES A. DOYLE  
Executive Secretary  
Catholic Press Association

A new chapter in the history of journalistic cooperation between nations is being written this year by the Catholic Press Association — organization of Catholic publishers of the U.S. and Canada — in a program designed to improve and develop mass communications in Latin America.

A program of study, instruction and on-the-job training has been developed and is now being implemented by the Catholic Press Association with headquarters in New York and its counterpart, the Latin American Catholic Press Union, whose headquarters are located in Montevideo, Uruguay.

## Study Team Sent

First phase of the Latin American program of the Catholic Press Association here was the dispatch of a three-member study team to several key localities in Latin America early this year, to evaluate the situation of the press, radio and television there.

Leader of this first-stage study team was Father *Albert J. Nevins*, Maryknoll priest who is editor of the *Maryknoll* mission magazine and current president of the Catholic Press Association.

Also on this initial study team — which went South for five weeks in January and in February of this year — was *Floyd Anderson*, managing editor of the Newark (N.J.) Catholic newspaper, *The Advocate*, and *Joseph Sullivan*, owner and operator of Sullivan Bros., a large printing establishment in Lowell, Mass.

## First Stop Lima

First stop on the study team's itinerary was Lima, Peru, where they examined and interviewed and listened to opinions for two weeks; then on to Bogota, Colombia, and then a few brief stops elsewhere. In each place, of course, the team came at the invitation of the local Catholic Bishop and talked with a wide variety of publishers, editors and other communications people, and — almost more importantly — also with the readers and users of the publications and facilities being examined.

While in Peru, the CPA team studied all aspects of mass communications in Peru, including ways and means of reaching the Quecha and Ayamara Indians in the Sierra mountains, many of whom cannot read or write.

The three-man group met day after day with leaders of the nation's com-



Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M.

munications industry. These included newspaper and magazine editors; heads of radio and television stations; representatives of advertising agencies; cinema owners, operators and distributors; public relations experts; and prominent citizens in all walks of life.

## Report Prepared

Upon the return of the team to the U.S., an extensive, documented report of interviews and investigations was prepared and submitted, with suggestions for action, to the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Latin America. This report also was submitted for study and evaluation to a consulting committee of top U.S. communications people, including Roy Alexander, editor of *Time*; Richard Berlin, president of Hearst Corp.; *Robert Considine*, Hearst Headline Service; Arthur Hull Hayes, president of CBS; Thomas O'Neil, president of General Teleradio, Inc.; Thomas Ross, president of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, and Raymond Sullivan, chairman of the board of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell and Bayles.

With the second-stage report finished, the CPA's program is now moving into its third phase — on-the-job training for more than a score of Latin American journalists on U.S. Catholic publications, which will be followed by the fourth phase, a series of three seminars in journalism to be conducted by U.S. Catholic press specialists selected by the CPA.

These three seminars are to be held in Lima, Oct. 2-10; Sao Paulo, Oct. 13-20; and Caracas, Oct. 23-31.

CPA President Father Nevins has designated as the team for these seminars five men with a wide variety of communications experience:

Chairman of the Seminar group is Father Eugene K. Culhane, associate editor of *America*, and chairman of the CPA's Latin American Catholic Press

Liaison Committee. Besides Father Culhane, the Catholic journalists conducting the seminars will be:

Robert S. Labonge, advertising director of *The Tidings*, Los Angeles Catholic newspaper, the team's specialist on advertising and business affairs; Joseph Gelin, managing editor of the *Catholic Universe Bulletin*, Cleveland newspaper, specialist on editorial affairs; Ray Ruppert, managing editor of *Our Times*, Yakima, Washington, specialist on offset editing and production; and Thomas Clemente, owner and director of a large Albany printing company, technical and production specialist.

## Simultaneous Translation

The seminars will be conducted in English, but simultaneous translation will be provided for those attending. The number of participants in each seminar is limited to 30, although others may attend as listeners.

The seminar in Lima will be open to journalists from Peru, Chile and Bolivia, and will be held at the Catholic University of Lima. The one in Sao Paulo will be for Brazilians, and will take place at the Casper Libero Journalism School of the Catholic University of Sao Paulo. The Caracas seminar will be for Venezuelans, Ecuadorians and Colombians, and will be held at the Andres Bello University.

Purposes of these October seminars, Father Nevins stated, include: (1) to acquaint Latin American press representatives with North American techniques; (2) to help solve specific problems of Latin American publications; (3) to inculcate a desire for high professionalism and sound editorial and business practices; and (4) to hold informal discussions outside the seminars with the aim of evolving new ideas and new approaches to journalism teaching and the reappraisal of present curricula.

## Training Program in U.S.

The on-the-job training program begins this Fall also, when 23 Latin American journalists will join the staffs of Catholic newspapers and magazines all over the U.S., doing regular editing, circulation or business jobs — thereby obtaining a sound and practical knowledge of latest U.S. methods and procedures, while also becoming familiar with new machinery and equipment.

These on-the-job trainees will come from many Latin American nations. They are being screened by Dr. Cesar Luis Aguiar, Secretary General of the Latin American Catholic Press Union, who is making sure of their professional ability and adequacy in the English language.



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(To keep the membership informed, President John Luter this week begins a series of informal talks.)

The OPC has been in its new Clubhouse a little more than two months. During this time we have begun work on an extensive air conditioning system which should be in operation by mid-July, cooling the 10th floor lounge and meeting rooms, the banquet rooms on the 9th and 3rd floors, and the downstairs lobby. Work will begin shortly on a ladies room on the first floor and a modern public address system. Meanwhile, the New Building and House Operations Committees are taking many steps to spruce up the building, suit it to Club uses, and make it more like home.

The period of adjustment will continue at least until September. We will not be able to settle down properly or obtain a complete picture of Club operations until after Labor Day, when we obtain possession of the 11th floor on which most Club offices will be located. In the interim period, however, we expect to work out the pattern of Club Operations in our new headquarters, to figure out ways of increasing services and revenue and to prepare a strong program of Club activities for the Fall and winter. We also hope during the summer, when many Club members are away, to complete whatever renovations are immediately necessary and to plan the redecoration of some of the public rooms. By mid-September we should be operating in good style. By that time also we should have a clear picture of the Club's financial future — and should be operating in the black.

### Need for Planning

We have just received the Financial Statement for May, the first full month of our operation in our new headquarters. This statement points up the extent of the Club's operations — and the need for careful planning. The present building is more than four times as large as our old Clubhouse, and obviously requires a larger staff than we had before. We are not only operating a Club, with programs and other professional activities; we also are running bar, restaurant, and banquet operations, and renting hotel rooms and office space. We now have 70 employees compared to 36 in the old building. Our weekly May payroll amounted to approximately \$5500.

But if the Club exercises prudent management and continues to receive support from its membership, the size of the operation presents no real problem. The May Operating Statement, in my opinion, is encouraging although it shows a loss of \$6892 for the month.

The statement does not reflect revenue we will receive from the rental of 2½ floors of office space. These floors have been completely rented except for three rooms which are being held for other Press Clubs — and they will return an average monthly rental of more than \$3000. Also we have a waiting list of prospective tenants.

### Expectations

We also must consider that we will not have full occupancy of the building until Labor Day — so that we are now tying up space that could be rented to provide additional income. We have other potential sources of increased revenue.

We also expect to earn more from our hotel rooms, which brought in a total of \$1958 during May on a basis of bargain rates and little more than 50% occupancy. We hope, with the permission of the Board of Governors, to increase both the rate and the percentage of occupancy — by air conditioning these rooms, improving their appearance, and then advertising their availability.

We also expect to expand our banquet business, both through the operation of an auxiliary dining room and bar on the 3rd floor and through greater usage of the six small banquet rooms in the building. We have delayed making a push for banquet business.

A third source of increased revenue is already reflected in the increase in membership applications. Our Membership Committee in the past six weeks has en-

listed more than 100 new members, almost all of them working newsmen.

The House Operations Committee is also trimming costs. The April Food loss of \$1,000 was cut to only \$23 in May, and should be turned into a departmental profit in June. As one step, the House Operations Committee has eliminated the use of tablecloths in the Grill thereby saving \$55 a month — enough to turn the \$23 May loss into a profit.

### Problems Ahead

We have many problems ahead. We must, for example, allow for necessary repairs to a building which was not kept in very good condition by its former owners. But the signs so far are hopeful. During May our restaurant business was up 65% over the same month a year ago, and the bar business 62%.

It is still too early, as our Club Treasurer warns, to make any firm predictions. But I am convinced that with a little imagination we can operate our larger headquarters profitably. We have increased overhead, certainly, but we have no mortgage. The Club purchased its new headquarters for less than the sale price of its old building — and clearly got a bargain. As a result of attention which the Club's activities in two months have already directed toward the building, we have been offered a sizeable profit should we desire to resell it. However, we're not in the real estate business.



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## COMMITTEES



**Hospitality Committee:** The Hospitality Committee has continued the work of welcoming members into the Overseas Press Club, arranging seatings in the dining room, and cooperating with every committee putting on a program. One member was present at every function held at the Overseas Press Club.

We worked this year with the Open House Committee, the Regional Dinner Committee, the Book Committee, and many of our members assisted at the 3-day Student Conference. We put on a very successful Children's Christmas Party attended by the children of our members, and assisted with the New Year's Eve party as well. We were responsible for putting on one book evening before the Book Committee was formed, devoted to *Robert St. John* and his book, "The Boss," and we also assisted with the seating at the Annual Awards Dinner.

Working members of our committee this year were: *George Goodsitt, Lillian Genn, Jean Baer, Columbia Rossi, Robert S. Kane* and *Boyan Choukanoff*.  
*Anita Diamant . . . . . Alpheus Jessup*

**Overseas Members Liaison Committee:** The Overseas Members Liaison Committee trusts has been continuing its work which provides insurance protection on a group basis both with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield and with Mutual of Omaha. Our other annual project, the up-to-date list of members stationed in foreign lands, will appear in the shape of a printed booklet which is easier to carry than the old mimeographed pages. It will be sent out to overseas members early in May. Anyone who plans to go on a trip may obtain a copy by writing to the Club offices.

...*Sigrid Schultz and Henry Lieberman*  
Co-chairmen

**Regional Dinners Committee:** Regional Dinners have included Colombia Virgin Islands, Norwegian Christmas Dinner Greece, New Orleans Mardi Gras, and Vichy-Le Bourbonnais. This latter event was the *clou* of the season because the Mayor of Vichy not only came over to attend in person but brought his own chef to help OPC Chef Georges Ovide.

The Committee this year comprised: *Myra Waldo and Lawrence G. Blochman*, Co-Chairmen; *Florence Jones and DeWitt Davidson*, Vice Chairmen; *Richard Barkle, Myron Clement, Jon Embretson, Joseph Field, Roland Gammon, Richard Joseph, Robert S. Kane, Tom Marvel, Norman Reader, Horace Sutton, and Betty Wasson*.

...*Lawrence G. Blochman,*  
...*Myra Waldo,*  
Co-Chairmen

**Radio-TV Consultation Committee:** An estimate for installing broadcast quality tape and a PA system on our second, third, and tenth floors for recording events and distributing sound has been presented to the Board of Governors. Dave Tullen, a sound expert licensed by the FCC, has helped investigate needed facilities.

The committee feels it could be of assistance in working with the Awards Committee for future OPC contests involving Radio-TV productions.

The committee plans a documentary film about the OPC for distribution to TV stations.

Committee members include: *Mike Foster, Barry Gray, Al Perlmutter, Bill Seamans, Dave Tullen, Mike Wallace, and Marty Weldon*. . . . . *Bill Kling,*  
Chairman

\* \* \*

**Youth and Student Activities Committee:** The Third Annual Conference for College Editors, held February 10 - 13 was attended by a record high of 192 student editors from 121 schools from 38 states. Approximately 65 club members took part. Addresses were heard from Averell Harriman, Angier Biddle Duke, Congressman Henry S. Reuss; Edward F. Kennedy, brother of the President, John D. Rockefeller, IV, and John L. Steele of Time-Life.

Contributions from the three sponsors, Time, Inc., Seventeen, and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, totalled \$4500, which paid for hotel, food, partial travel, publication of a four-page insert of the Bulletin plus supplementary mailing costs, photographs, awards, etc.

Time, Inc., has notified us that it will not continue its sponsorship next year.

On Friday, March 10, the Committee arranged a reception and "Meet the Press Interview" for high school delegates of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association attended by 50 delegates.

*Ruth Hagy Brod,*  
Chairman

## Luter Addresses Students

Club president *John Luter* delivered the Commencement Address to the 650 graduates of the New Bedford, Mass., High School. Later, along with former OPC Treasurer *Larry Newman*, now Assistant to the Publisher of the *New Bedford Standard Times*, Luter was a guest of Col. Ernest S. White, Commander of the Otis Air Force Base. Col. White was host at luncheon and conducted Luter and Newman on a special tour of the Base, which is the nation's largest air defense installation.



## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

CAROLYN COGGINS — free lance. N.Y. Herald Tribune Book Review 1934/51 (USA-Mexico-Canada). Porposed by Ann Cutler; seconded by Tom Mahoney.

DR. HANS SAHL — N.Y. Corresp. for "Neue Zuercher Zeitung", Zurich — "Die Welt", Hamburg — "Sueddeutsche Zeitung", Munich. Proposed by Norbert Muhlen; seconded by Julius Epstein.

HENRY THODY — free lance correspondent (Riviera area). Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by John de Lorenzi.

RAYMOND WERGAN — North American Representative for Beaverbrook Newspapers of London. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Donald Wayne.

ARNALDO R. LACAGNINA — free lance correspondent and cameraman (Middle East area). Proposed by Robert Neville; seconded by Sam Waagenaar.

NEDD WILLARD — Editor, Federation of French Alliances in the U.S. Newsletter. Proposed by Alvin Perlmutter; seconded by Dorothy Gordon.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Robert L. Stern — (re-instatement) N.Y. Herald-Tribune

### AFFILIATE

Florence Z. Friedman — Nat'l Membership Chairman for the Amer. Assoc. for the U.N.  
James F. Waples — RCA Communications, Inc.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member: Elaine Shepard — McClure Syndicate, NANA & Women's News Service (Moscow, Panama, Cuba, Eisenhower tours of Middle East, Latin America, Far East and two trips to Congo. Filed despatches from 38 countries in last 3 years).

## BRAVO (Continued from page 1)

### In Mexico

Most Latin American nations have an official in charge of press relations, and in none are press relations handled on, say, a Hagerty or Salinger standard. News-men, of course, ask only that press officers be helpful — a certain bias is taken for granted.

At any rate, getting to Mexican officials and covering the news has not been difficult for foreign newsmen. Nor is it clear how the new press relations office will operate. Mexican newsmen will be in charge, and it could be only a boon-doggle for court favorites.

But in the light of Brazil's attitude, Mexico's action is refreshing. As a reciprocal measure, correspondents might heed the definition of "the left" offered by Presidential Secretary Romero: "When we speak of 'the left' in Mexico, we refer to the social programs which must be carried out to help our poor classes rise from poverty. Mexico is not Communist and will not become a Communist nation."

## PLACEMENT



### United States

No. 511 Eastern & Midwestern States — ILLUSTRATED LECTURES — Lecturers with recently made 16 mm color-sound films to lecture with the films on current situation in South Amer., Middle East &/or Asia. Ea. lecture must be on 1 subj. — i.e., 1 part of world, 1 country, 1 city or section & should run around 70 mins. (two 35 min. reels). Salary open.

No. 512 N.Y.C. — Bus. mgr. for exec. cen. of foundation. PR with managerial exper. & loc. contacts to supervise expansion programs of informational service covering all islands of the world. Salary open.

No. 513 Regional Dir. with hdqrs. in N.Y.C. & Asst/Asso. Dirs. — 1 with hdqrs. in San Francisco, Calif. & 1 with hdqrs. in Boulder, Colo. — to plan & organize world affairs educational programs for non-profit org. Must have tng. & exper. in for. affairs, ability in community relations, exper. with news media & be willing to travel within region of asgmt. with expenses paid. Salary plus 4 weeks' vacation & other benefits.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.  
Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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SUBLET — apartment 3½ rooms furnished or unfurnished (\$225). High ceilings, air conditioned. 1008 Fifth Avenue — Aug. 1 to June 1, 1962 — can extend lease thereafter — YU 8-3382.

SUBLET — Large, cool, comfortable 4-room apartment, floor-through. 124 East 72 St. Piano. Available July and Aug. \$200 month. Tele: RE 7-4898.

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## "TELL IT TO THE MARINES" — And They Did At A Banquet That Filled OPC's Second Floor



Principal speakers at reunion dinner (L to R): Col. Robert W. Glickert, USMC, representing Headquarters Marine Corps; John 'Shorty' Powers (Lt. Col. USAF) Public Affairs Officer for the Astronauts NASA Space Task Group, holding award given Astronaut John Glenn, Jr. Powers' remarks during Shepard's space flight broadcasts and his invention of the term "A OKAY" has rated him "A OKAY" among space age personalities; OPC-er Paul White, president of the USMC CC's; General Graves B. Erskine, USMC (Ret.), Assistant Secretary of Defense, one of the principal speakers (see report of speech below); OPC president John Luter; Father McNally, S.J., former USN Captain who served as a chaplain with the Marines; and Col. Donald L. Dickson, USMCR, who received an award for his outstanding job as publisher of LEATHERNECK, the Marine magazine, and for his well-known paintings and illustrations of Marine Corps history and life.

## MARINES LAND ON OPC

Former Marine Combat news, radio and TV reporters and photographers, the majority of whom are OPCers, arrived in a task force of over 100 strong from all over the map to engage in a friendly four-day assault last weekend. OPC was headquarters with additional billeting at the Hotel Dryden East.

An equal number of their members were left stranded throughout the Midwest and West Coast because of last minute "freebee" air-lift cancellations. Some who fought their way last arrived only in time to enjoy a Sunday afternoon farewell snort in the OPC bar. Jack Lewis, Hollywood TV writer and editor of *Gun World* magazine won the Rear Guard prize as last official Sunday check-in.

Highlights included numerous cocktail parties, festive luncheons, exchange views on military news coverage, a special preview of "Freedom 7," the documentary film just completed on astronaut Shepard's space flight, a colorful Saturday night banquet and dance and a brilliant bit of entertainment by a marching band of Scottish pipers and drummers.

Paul White presided at the various events with the aid of Roy Battersby, vice president of the Combat Correspondents Association, and a string of coast-to-coast committee members.

Col. "Shorty" Powers gave a stimulating report on the NASA's current space program and the need to expedite Project Apollo, the three-man "lunar probe" space ship.

The New York CC's elected Charles Mathieu, president; *New York Daily News*' George Mattson, vice president; Roy Henri, treasurer; and Gladys McPortland, executive secretary.

### Erskine's Speech

General Graves B. Erskine said that he started out to be a journalist, but that several wars got in his way. He answered two questions put to him by Paul White with a dedication that proved his journalist interest:

*How would the Department of Defense handle correspondents who might accompany U.S. expeditionary forces in a general or limited war?*

In general, the General said, there has been no change in policy. The employer initiates a request for accredita-

tion; the request goes to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. He will return certain forms. Overseas clearance of accredited correspondents is effected generally in the same way. But assurance must be given that the correspondent is on a news-gathering assignment — also the date of entry into the area, port of entry, method of travel, and proposed duration of stay.

The sponsoring agency must guarantee any financial obligations incurred and give assurance that no currency regulations will be violated.

*Why were correspondents not allowed to accompany the movement of U.S. forces in the South China Sea during a phase of the yet unsettled Laotian difficulty?*

The question is easy to answer but the answer is perhaps not easy to accept by the newsman, the General said.

Simply stated, the Defense Department did not want to get ahead of events. "It was not a war situation — it was not even a limited war situation. We did not want to make something out of it which it was not and in such a case it seemed in the best interest of all concerned not to draw undue attention to it. Those who are responsible must make decisions in such cases and these decisions will not always please everyone," General Erskine said. "During the coming years with everything and everybody moving faster and further I suppose we will see more such situations develop," he concluded.

## 39th Street Canopy Wins Honorable Post in Korea

On behalf of the OPC, president John Luter presented the Combat Correspondents with a gift of the old building's entrance canopy. Paul White, in turn, presented the treasured piece to the Third Marine Division who will air-lift it to Korea. There it will grace a Marine Club. Further details, a picture of its new mission and an invitation for all OPCers to again pass under it when they visit Korea will appear in a future *Bulletin* issue.